

# CUMULATIVE ALPHABETICAL INDEX FOR VOLUMES 1-5

See also Cumulative Subject Index on pages 493-94 and Cumulative Table of Contents on page 495.

The Alphabetical Index has as entries:

- 1) Names of contributors of articles, reports, comments, letters, etc. and names of persons referred to in articles, reports, or comments. Listed with a name are: (a) items contributed by the person (the symbol § refers to a letter in Our Readers Write); (b) items by other persons about these items; and (c) pages on which the person is discussed or his written works referred to. The criterion for entering a name referred to is substantive relevance. Thus the reference to Baudelaire on page 3:282 is not listed, while the reference to Aristotle on page 1:277 is listed. Omitted are the references in Polgar's "Health and Human Behavior," 3:159 (because they are so numerous), and self-references in all articles. The letter "n" means that the reference is found in a footnote.
- 2) Titles of articles, terminology notes, fieldwork reports, research reports, carbon-14 dates reports, news reports, and bibliographies. Given with the title of an item are references to other items about it.
- 3) Names of CA departments. Complete listings of contents are given for the following departments: Carbon-14 Dates, Conferences, Congresses, Discussion and Criticism, Fieldwork Reports, Institutions, Journal Contents, Research Needed, Research Plans, Research Reports, and Serial Publications. For other departments, only page references are given.

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The Subject Index classifies titles of articles, research reports, fieldwork reports, news reports, extended notes on terminology, and items in Discussion and Criticism (other than those which are merely comments on other items) according to their main subject matter, as indicated by the Topical Interest Guide headings which precede each group of entries. Headings that indicate areas in which no material has been published in CA are not included here. (For a complete listing of headings, see the Topical Interest Guide, IV:578.) Not included below are: (1) News reports which do not deal with anthropological subjects (e.g., announcements of Viking Fund Medalists); (2) Conference reports, most congress reports, items in Discussion and Criticism which are merely comments, institutions reports, research plans, and brief terminology notes.

**1.0 Physical Anthropology—Theoretical, general, including natural history of man, his origin, physical measurements, personal characteristics, and anatomy.**

Physical Anthropology in Czechoslovakia: Recent Developments, 2:455-77; Race and the Ideology of Race, 3:285-88; Statement on Racism, 4:323; Teaching Anthropology in Hungary, 5:102; Physical Anthropology Decreasing? 5:106-107.

**1.3 Primates and the evolution of man, antiquity of man, paleoanthropology, fossil man, and evolutionary processes.**

The Discovery by L. S. B. Leakey of *Zinjanthropus boisei*, 1:76-77; Problems of Distribution and Adaptation of African Monkeys, 1:91-120; European and Northwest African Middle Pleistocene Hominids, 1:195-232; Human Ecology During Pleistocene and Later Times in Africa South of the Sahara, 1:307-24; Can the Mountain Gorillas Be Saved? 1:330-31; Current Field Studies of Gorillas, 1:332; Social Organization of Subhuman Primates in Their Natural Habitat, 1:393-407; A New Fossil Anthropoid from the Miocene of Austria, 1:428-29; More on Middle Pleistocene Hominids, 2:117-20; The New Fossil Sites at Langebaaweg (South Africa), 2:385-87; The Japan Monkey Center, 3:303-05; Anthropology and the Natural Sciences, 4:138, 146-48; Two Views of Coon's *Origin of Races*, with Comments by Coon and Replies, 4:360-67; Tool-Using Performances as Indicators of Behavioral Adaptability, 4:479-94; The Fate of the "Classic" Neanderthals: A Consideration of Hominid Catastrophism, 5:3-43; Discovery of the Mandible of *Sinanthropus Lantianensis* in Shensi Province, China, 5:98-101; Taxonomic Nomenclature in Palaeoanthropology, 5:119-22; The Human Revolution, 5:135-68; Primate Studies in Sierra Leone, 5:339-40; Discovery of an Indian Body on Cerro El Toro, Southern Andes, 5:419; Tool Use and Crowded Teeth in *Australopithecinae*, 5:419-21.

**1.5 Race and genetics, including blood group information, seroanthropology, anthropogenetics, americins.**

"Scientific" Racism Again?, 2:303-40; Issues in the Study of Race, 3:2-46; On the Non-Existence of Human Races, 3:279-81; More on "Scientific" Racism, 3:284, 289-309; The Theoretical Assumptions of Polish Anthropology and the Morphological Facts, 3:481-94; Geographic and Microgeographic Races, 4:189-207; Racial Genetics, 4:208-09; Anthropology and the Natural Sciences, 4:138, 146-48; Two Views of Coon's *Origin of Races*, with Comments by Coon and Replies, 4:360-67; Blood Groups and Ancestry: A Test Case from the New Guinea Highlands, 4:541-42; Statement on

Statements on Racism, 5:107-108; On the Race Concept, 5:313-20.

**1.6 Human morphology, anthropometry, anatomy, body build.**

"Scientific" Racism Again?, 2:303-40; Issues in the Study of Race, 3:2-46; Mankind Quarterly Under Heavy Criticism 3:154-58; On the Non-Existence of Human Races, 3:279-81; More on "Scientific" Racism, 3:284, 289-302; The Theoretical Assumptions of Polish Anthropology and the Morphological Facts, 3:481-94; Quantitative Description of Body Composition, 4:3-39; Mankind Quarterly: Gates and Gregor Reply to Critics, 4:119-21; Geographic and Microgeographic Races, 4:189-207; The Essential Morphological Basis for Human Culture, 4:297-306; The Human Adaptability Project, 5:191-95.

**1.8 Biological basis of culture, society and behavior, influence of climate and surroundings, ethnobotany.**

Response to the Cold by the Alacaluf Indians, 1:146; Human Ecology During Pleistocene and Later Times in Africa South of the Sahara, 1:307-24; The Essential Morphological Basis for Human Culture, 4:297-306.

**1.9 Statistics.**

Has Statistics Retarded the Progress of Physical Anthropology?, 3:281-83.

**2.0 Prehistoric Archaeology—comprehensive category, including relics from material, cultural and social life; geology, theoretical.**

The Archaeological of Bering Strait, 1:121-38; Recent Research on the Prehistory of Spain, 1:139-45; Human Ecology during Pleistocene and Later Times in Africa South of the Sahara, 1:307-24; Assyriology—Why and How?, 1:409-23; An Early Site in Highland Ecuador, 1:429-30; Study of Social and Religious Systems in North American Archaeology, 2: 223-46; A New Site with the Remarkable Parpalló-type Solutrean Points, 2:387; More on Assyriology, 2:391-92; Epistemology and Archaeological Theory, 3:495-509; Recent Developments in the Prehistory of Anatolia, 4:339-46; Archaeology in Australia, 4:357; Society Islands Archaeological Discovery, 4:357-58; Recent Excavations in Mexico, 4:358; The Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, 5:79-97; Two Australian Stratigraphic Sequences, 5:127; Levels in Indian Prehistory, 5:204-205; The True Arch in Pre-Columbian America? 5:328-29; Prehistoric and Early Historic Culture Horizons and Traditions in South China, 5:359, 368-75.

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Radiocarbon Dates and Upper Palaeolithic

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**2.2 Neolithic, including polished stone artifacts.**

Neolithic Diffusion Rates, 2:71-102.

**2.5 Other remains including basketry, textiles, pottery, implements of wood and bone.**

The Use of Sherd Weights and Counts in the Handling of Archaeological Data, 1:325-29; Pottery and the Malayo-Polynesian, 5:360, 376-84.

**2.72 Prehistoric art, including prehistoric art objects, ornaments, drawings.**

Paint—including rock paintings.

Rock Paintings in the Sudan, 3:388-89.

**2.82 Other prehistoric structures, including mounds, kitchen middens, megaliths, monoliths, dolmens, cromlechs.**

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**2.9 Field methods, reconstruction of prehistoric sites, dating methods.**

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**2.91 Statistics.**

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**2.92 Museology, museum management.**

"The Palaeolithic Age" in the Hungarian National Museum, 2:247-54.

**3.0 Social Anthropology—including comprehensive work on culture and society, ethnology, folklore, psychology among living groups of people, ethnography.**

Anthropological Studies of Complex Societies, 2:201-22; The Feet of the Natives are Large, 3:47-77; Anthropology and the Social Sciences, 4:139, 149-54; Forms and Problems of Validation in Social Anthropology, 4:155-83; Ethnology in Lebanon, 4:357; A Seminar on Tibetan Society and Culture, 4:368-70; The Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, 5:79-97; Combinatorial Analysis, 5:104-105; One Hundred Years of Ethnological Theory in the German-Speaking Countries: Some Milestones, 5:407-18; Report on Regional Conferences, 5:430, 437-42; The Need to Popularize Basic Concepts, 5:431, 442-43; A Revolutionary Discipline, 5:432-36.

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- 3.12** Cultural process—the continuous transition of social phenomena from one condition to another including conflict, interference, opposition, compromise, accommodation, assimilation, acculturation, culture contact, and settlement patterns. Gossip and Scandal, 4:307–16; Cultural Drift and Social Change, 4:347–55; The Rhade of South Viet Nam: a preliminary report, 4:382–84; American Indians, White and Black: The Phenomenon of Transculturation, 4:519–31; The Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, 5:79–97.
- 3.13** Social change—processes by which social structure is modified either constructively or destructively. Integration of Culture: A Review of Concepts, 2:407–26; Cultural Drift and Social Change, 4:347–55.
- 3.2** Human ecology—detailed analysis of the processes and organization of relations involved in the adjustment to environment, including ecological processes of concentration, centralization, specialization, invasion, succession, and decentralization. Human Ecology During Pleistocene and Later Times in Africa South of the Sahara, 1:307–24.
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- 3.22** Community organization, action anthropology, redevelopment, technical assistance, applied anthropology. Predicting Receptivity to Community Development Innovations, 3:207–08; An International City of Peace, 4:130.
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- 3.25** Sociology of regions or areas including geographic, political, economic, ecological, underdeveloped, and community studies. Rural Taiwan: Second Socio-Economic Survey, 1:428; The Ethnological Survey of Egyptian Nubia, 4:122–23.
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- 3.92** Museum management. An Inventory of Farming Implements in Museums of the German Democratic Republic, 4:358–59.
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- 4.2** Specific languages A–Z. Sociolinguistic Variation in Modern English, 2:269; On the Revival of Printing in the Cherokee Language, 3:511–14; The Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, 5:79–97.
- 4.8** Biological factors in linguistics, also psychological factors, and sociological. Social Dialect and Linguistic History, 1:424–25; Sociolinguistic Variation in Modern English, 2:269; The Essential Morphological Basis for Human Culture, 4:297–306.
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## Calendar

### 1965

- February 11-13. Conference on the Biology of Human Variation. New York. Write: Dr. Josef Brožek, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
- February 11-17. 11th New Zealand Science Congress, Auckland, New Zealand. Write: Dr. R. N. H. Bulmer, Anthropology Department, University of Auckland, Box 2175, Auckland C. 1., New Zealand.
- April 2-4. Society for Applied Anthropology, annual meeting, Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A. Write: The Society for Applied Anthropology, Rand Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, U.S.A.
- April 15-17. Central States Anthropological Association Annual Meeting. Write: Dr. Harold K. Schneider, Program Chairman, Anthropology Department, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, U.S.A.
- April 26-30. German Folklore Congress. Marburg/Lahn, Germany. Write: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Volkskunde, 355 Marburg an der Lahn, Roter Graben 10, Germany.
- May 13-16. World Congress of Negro Culture. Rio de Janeiro. Write: c/o Society of African Culture, 42 rue Descartes, Paris 5e, France.
- May 25-29. American Association of Museums Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. Write: S. F. de Borhegyi, Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.
- June 30-July 6. International Council of Museums, Committee for Museums and Collections of Musical Instruments. Dijon, France. (In conjunction with the International Congress on Musical Documentation, Forms and Techniques). Write: 6, rue Franklin, Paris 16e, France.
- August 4-9. International Mendel Memorial Symposium (100 years anniversary). Write: Dr. Jan Jelínek, Moravian Museum, Brno, Czechoslovakia.
- August 9-12. VII Anthropological Congress, Czechoslovakia, Brno. Write: Dr. Jan Jelínek, Moravian Museum, Brno, Czechoslovakia.
- August 30-September 5. International Association for Quaternary Research, General Sessions. (Technical Field Conferences, August 14-29 and September 5-19). Boulder-Denver, Colorado, U.S.A. Write: VII INQUA Congress, Building 25, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.
- September 1-9. 11th International Congress of Romance Linguistics and Philology. Madrid, Spain. Write: Dr. Antonio Quilis, Secretary of the Congress, 4 Duque de Medinaceli, Madrid 14, Spain.
- September 20-30. International Council of Museums, 7th General Conference. New York. Write: 6, rue Franklin, Paris 16e, France.
- December 28-30. Archaeological Institute of America, annual meeting. Providence, R.I., U.S.A. Write: Dr. Claireve Grandjouan, General Secretary, Archaeological Institute of America, 100 Washington Square East, New York, N.Y. 10003, U.S.A.

### 1966

- December 28-30. Archaeological Institute of America, annual meeting. Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A. Write: Dr. Claireve Grandjouan, General Secretary, Archaeological Institute of America, 100 Washington Square East, New York, N.Y. 10003, U.S.A.

## CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Renewal subscriptions for the calendar year, 1965, are now due. All subscriptions, regular and special rate, must be paid in advance. Unpaid subscriptions will be discontinued as of the February 1965 issue. Special rate subscribers do not receive bills. These may be provided, on request, at an additional charge of \$1.00.

Rates are listed on the back cover. Additional VFPA information can be found on p. 464.

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